

BROKE RECORD
IN HIS TALKSenator La Follette Talks For Eighteen Hours
And Forty-Three Minutes.

STONE NOW THE HEAD OF FIGHT

Wonderful Exhibition Of Filibustering In The Senate
Over The Emergency Currency Measure Has
Just Begun.

[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—After spending continually for eighteen hours and forty-three minutes United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin at seven-thirty this morning gave up the floor to Senator Stone of Missouri, who announced he was ready to speak sixteen hours.

Broke Record

Senator La Follette's long fight against the emergency currency bill which began yesterday afternoon was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of speaking ever witnessed in

the Senate.

[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

added by the democrats of the upper house. When about to stop from fatigue a democratic senator would not for a roll call of the house and this would take time which would give the Wisconsin man time to recuperate his powers.

Stone Retired

Early in the evening "Gumshoe Bill" Stone retired from the chamber and went to his hotel, leaving orders that he be called before midnight. It was whispered later he would take the floor when La Follette stopped, which was verified this morning, when he appeared shortly before seven and began his part of the battle.

To Kill Bill

Meanwhile the quorum of the Senate had been kept up by continual roll calls and when daylight appeared in the senate chamber a third lot of men presented themselves. Many had slept in their chairs, some in committee rooms, but the quorum was kept intact.

Tremendous Strain

That La Follette worked under a tremendous strain was apparent to all who witnessed the scene. At times he would seem on the verge of collapse, but would rally and continue his address. He did not confine himself to the measure in question, but wandered continually.

Summoned Back

Some of the republican senators have left the Capital and telegrams have been sent to summon them back in a hurry to take the place of those who are undergoing the terrible strain of the continual session. That the session will continue until a vote is taken now seems assured.

All Summer Perhaps

Senator Aldrich is in earnest as to his fight for the measure and the congressional session may be kept up all summer if it is deemed advisable to do so to pass the measure which will be an issue in the national campaign.

Can Continue

The present session is not like one which must close at a stipulated time and can be continued all summer if necessary. Under the closing portion of the session, when congress must adjourn on a fixed hour, a filibustering party can get the floor for a few hours and hold it until too late to do anything.

Bill Will Pass

It was asserted today that the Aldrich-Vreeland bill will ultimately pass. That the democrats can not muster enough votes to kill it and that the filibustering will stop shortly, giving an opportunity for a vote, then will follow the public building measure and adjournment.

College Commencement

College Commencement will start in San Francisco, Calif., May 30.—Memorial day was observed in San Francisco by the decoration of the graves of veterans in the National and Odd Fellows cemeteries, and the strewing of flowers on the ocean as a tribute to the men of the navy who perished at sea.

[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—The coming week will usher in the early summer season of conventions, conferences and college commencements. Of the conventions, those of a political character will have the center of the stage, while of the annual commencement that at the United States Naval Academy will probably attract most attention.

State-wide primaries in Georgia and Iowa will divide the attention of the politicians, South and North. In Georgia, the democratic gubernatorial contest between Hoke Smith, who is a candidate for another term, and Joseph M. Brown, former State Railroad Commissioner, is the big issue. In Iowa, the republican contest between Senator Aldrich and Governor Cummins for the governorship will be settled at the primary election Tuesday, as will also the contest for places on the state tickets.

Democratic state conventions will be held in Louisiana, Idaho, Arkansas and one or two other states for the election of delegates to the Denver convention. The spirited contest between Governor Pindell and Senator Jeff Davis has attracted considerable attention to the situation in Arkansas, and the result of the state convention in Little Rock next Tuesday is awaited with interest.

Throughout the South, and in other parts of the country as well, the centennial anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis will be observed next Wednesday. Exercises of a notable character will be held in Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans and other leading cities.

Of religious, trade, fraternal and other conventions during the week there will be an unusually large number. Those that will attract more or less public attention will be the meetings of the International Order of Good Templars in this city, the National Wholesale Grocers Association at Atlantic City, the American Medical Association at Chicago, the Southern Music Teachers at Mobile, and the International Association of Police Chiefs at Detroit.

PROGRAM FIXED

La Crosse, Wis., May 30.—The program for the saengerfest concerts to be held here in July is practically completed. Seventy societies representing eight states will be here, seven soloists have been engaged.

[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The musicals scheduled to participate in the ceremonies include Cardinal Logue, the head of the Catholic church in Ireland; Mr. Diomedes Paleologue apostolic delegate to the United States; Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, Governor Johnson of Minnesota and Governor Burke of North Dakota.

[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., May 30.—Fred La Follette died after five hours' illness, aged 35. Decedent was native of Cleveland, Ohio, and the body may be taken there for burial.

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[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]



A DECORATION DAY TRIBUTE

DEDICATE MONUMENT
TO GOVERNOR TANNER

Statue of Late Illinois Governor Unveiled at Springfield

Today.

[EX. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., May 30.—A handsome monument erected to the memory of the late Governor John R. Tanner, who died May 23, 1901, was dedicated today with interesting exercises. L. N. Phillips of Bloomington presided over the exercises and Bishop Osborne delivered the invocation. The speakers included Judge J. O. Humphrey of Springfield, George W. Hinman of Chicago, Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago and W. D. Ryan, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America.

NEWS FORECAST OF
THE COMING WEEK

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

M. P. RICHARDSON

Attorney-at-Law

New phone: Office—381,
New phonot: Residence—400,
Office Sutherland Block, above Golden
Eagle,
JANESEVILLE, WIS.VISITED SCENES
OF "THE CRISIS"DR. SCHLEINZAUER TELLS OF
CHURCHILL'S NOVEL.

OLD YEATMAN HOMESTEAD

Real Name of Major Brinemade of
the "Crisis" Was
Yeatman.

Dr. R. A. Schleinzauer, who is now in St. Louis taking some advanced medical courses, recently visited the old Yeatman homestead which under the name of the Brinemade homestead figures in Winston Churchill's novel "The Crisis." The interesting letter telling of the old house and its surroundings as well as the name of the author of the book will no doubt be appreciated by the Gazette readers.

Dr. Schleinzauer expects to return to Janesville within a year and resume his medical practice.

His letter follows:

St. Louis, Mo., May 23, 1908.
Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Mr. Editor.—Perhaps there are those among your readers who might take interest in a few words of historic interest concerning St. Louis.

This afternoon I had the pleasure of visiting the old country home of Major Brinemade, that most lovable old gentleman, Winston Churchill made immortal when he wrote the Crisis.

Major Brinemade's name was really Yeatman, the real family name of the Carvels is Aten. (The main portion of the Crisis is of course true to life.) Both families emigrated across the Cumberland, from Virginia and Kentucky in an early day when the great tide of American Civilization first began to flow westward to break homes in the wilderness of southern Illinois and Missouri and settle in the fertile valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi. The old Yeatman (Brinemade) mansion is about one hour's ride from Washington and Broadway, the present downtown business center of St. Louis. Broadway follows the historic trail of the old Belfountain road northward and westward. Five miles out the country is rolling and hilly and the Mississippi bluffs are majestic ever up and away from the river and the lowlands.

You climb a winding path of gravel road which seems to cover fully one-half of the seven acres of pasture land, which surrounds the quiet old garden, where every variety of roses are in bloom. Many of the bushes were brought from Virginia to which they had been imported from England by the ladies who married the brave adventurers, who married after Captain John Smith into Virginia.

This afternoon a young man was working among the roses, I walked in at the open gate and told him my mission was one of curiosity. From the welcome he gave me I might as well have been a member of the family—"Glad to see you, sir, come right in I'll be delighted to show you the old place"—The young gentleman proved to be a nephew of Major Brinemade. Much of the good old hospitality still lingers about the historic old home. The birds in the cherry trees and in the sweet magnolias that guard the walk, the scent of the roses and even the very atmosphere about the old place seem to breathe an eternal welcome and good will to man.

The eastern side of the Brinemade home is wholly taken up by the big drawing room where Anne gave her fancy dress ball. From the windows might be seen through the trees in the grounds the Father of Waters below. But the room is gloomy now, that once was gay, and a heavy coat of soot is spread on the porch at the back where the apple blossoms still fall thickly in the spring. The huge black town has collied about the place. The garden still struggles on but the giant trees of the forest are dying and dead. Belfountain Road itself once the drive of fashion, is no more. Trucks and cars crowd the streets which follow its once rural windings and gone forever are those country roads and green pastures, save in the memory of those who have been spared to dream. Still the old house stands, begins, but stately, rebuking the world life around it. Still come into it, the Brinemade's to marriage and to death."

The carpet in the old drawing room has been in use in the same room since 1810 and is still surprisingly presentable and serviceable. Winston Churchill graduated at the Smith's Academy in St. Louis, when a boy and later graduated at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Mr. Churchill and his wife spend most every year two weeks of Christmas holidays under the old roof.

Mr. Churchill's wife is a niece of "Major Brinemade," who has now been dead several years, while members of his family still occupy the old home.

Every room in the house is quaint and interesting. Old fireplaces and huge old bookcases and great old tables and high backed chairs, beds with ceiling high heads and great canopies and carved mahogany bureaus of King Charles design.

St. Louis has made greater strides in progress in the last six years and in years since the Fair especially, than any large city ever made before in an equal number of years. The transformation within the last three years has been marvelous. Many old scenes of historic interest are fast being destroyed by the ruthless march of progress. Still much of the old

French batibigan in the plain or fancy stripe, good quality, at 25¢ a garment.

French batibigan, maline color, wavy finish, at 50¢ a garment.

Perseust underwear, coolest made, at 50¢ a garment.

Fancy black and white underwear, basket weave, at 50¢ each.

We also have the heavier weights for men.

Ladies' underwear at 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢ each.

MRS. E. HALL

AT LAST!

A REMEDY FOR YOUR RED STOVE
TOP!

We guarantee one application of STOVINK will keep it black more than a month. STOVINK will not burn off, peal or rub off. One cent a week will keep your stove black without any work. No smell, and is not expensive. A child can apply it. All dealers, 25¢.

For sale by H. L. McNamara.

HAVE RUBBER TIRES

put on your buggies and carriages. Nothing but the best rubber used and will surely give good satisfaction. Come and ask about these tires.

WM. F. KUHLOW

Tel. No. 1002 Red. 10 N. First St.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH'S
BITTERSA spell of
Heartburn,
Sour Risings,
Sleeplessness,
Biliousness,
Costiveness,
Dyspepsia or
Indigestion
can be quickly
removed by using the
Bitters
promptly.
Try it and
see. We guarantee it pure.

Gold Medal Flour is best for pastry.

BEATRICE

spirit of good will and hospitality still lingers about the city.

But the Brinemade home will soon follow the inevitable path of speedy decay and destruction unless St. Louis sees fit to preserve it as one of the worthy landmarks in the Woodward march of a worthy and virile generation, marking several heroic decades in our nation's history.

Across the river down 'near old Kinsman, winding through the Okaw Valley is an old road trail called "Tomorrow Way."

"Tomorrow Way" leads to Kokokha where,

Roger Clark and La Fayette, And Captain Boneville and Marquette.

And Ponte so stern and bold.

All counsels hold in days of old.

The "Tomorrow Way" of life leads quickly away from the good old days of yesterday and today. Sometimes it is profitable to pause a moment on "Tomorrow Way" and consider the good old ways yesterday, when men lived in a grander way with simpler hospitality.

Yours truly,

ROBERT SCHLEINZAUER.

PLANS TO ORGANIZE
FIRST AID CLASSESSecretary for Wisconsin of National
First Aid Society to Begin
Work at Monroe.

Monroe, Wis., May 30.—Miss Janet

Jennings of this city, secretary for the state of Wisconsin of the National

First Aid Association, will begin the organization of First Aid classes

in the state in this city, where she

hopes to organize a large class. Dr.

W. G. Bear will be instructor. The

course is one of ten weeks, an hour

lesson each week, with a tuition fee

of \$1.25 per student. After organiz-

ing here she will take up the work

or organizing at Milwaukee, Janes-

ville, Beloit and other cities in the

state. First Aid instruction combines

the practical, physical exercise of the

gymnasium, with a knowledge of physi-

ology, surgery and medicine.

A First Aid student not only receives

the personal benefit of physical train-

ing, but learns how to meet an emer-

gency of accident or sudden illness

at any place. The First Aid gradu-

ate, with his diploma and button,

receives the First Aid case, or outfit

ready for emergency. The First Aid

button or badge gives a

recognition that entitles the First Aid

man to pass police lines, on any occa-

sion of danger to human life. In New England cities, New York city,

Philadelphia and cities of the middle

west, First Aid classes are being orga-

nized in police, fire and department.

A number of railroads have organized

First Aid classes, and the Salvation

Army—in all large cities include First

aid classes in their system of work.

George G. Wright and family will

move from this city to Milwaukee next

week. Mr. Wright is special agent for the German American In-

surance company and the Crown City

will give him more convenient and

will go to him more convenient and

THIS IS A DAY OF
HAPPY MEMORIESFOR MR. AND MRS. S. D. PHELPS,
PIONEER RESIDENTS.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Relatives and Friends Join in Celebration—War Veteran Tells of Hauling Wheat to Milwaukee with Oxen.

For Sherman D. Phelps, Civil War veteran and pioneer citizen, and his worthy wife and helpmeet, Memorial Day—particularly this one—has a double significance. Sorrowful occasions, indeed, are almost complete ly thrust aside by the happy recor-

lott, Rockford, Madison, and other neighboring cities are expected to send large delegations.

equipped to perform the duties required of them under the terms of the agreement under which they were sent to the United States for education.

Mr. Enright had several years' experience as an educator in the United States prior to coming to the Philippines, and his training has been such as to render him especially efficient for the duties which he has been called upon to assume in the United States with reference to the Filipino students.

His administration of the duties of Superintendent of Filipino students in the United States will be to the advantage of the students as well as the educators in the United States who have charge of the Filipino students.

To restore the life and kill the germs which cause the mischief is the mission of Nowbrow's Herleido.

Herleido surely kills the germs, and is the best hair dressing on the market.

It contains no grease or oil, neither will it stain or dye.

Sold by leading druggists. Send ten cents in stamp for sample to The Herleido Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00.

J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

A CROWN OF GLORY.

As well as a Mark of Beauty is Luxurious Hair.

It has been truly said that the crowning glory of our race is a luxuriant head of hair.

It used to be thought that this was one of the blessings which the gods bestow capriciously, and it is only recently that scientists have discovered that its beauty is dependent upon the absence of a minute germ which flourishes in the hair follicles, where it destroys the life of the hair.

To restore this life and kill the germs which cause the mischief is the mission of Nowbrow's Herleido.

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J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

The Manila Cablenews-American Speaks of Edmund Enright and His Mission.

In an issue of the Cablenews-American, published in Manila, P. I., on April 11 the following tribute to Edmund Enright and his new position is given. The Cablenews-American is one of the leading newspapers of Manila and the words of approbation that it publishes of the Janeville boy who is now visiting his parents are deserved, it may be.

Mr. Edmund Enright, who has been appointed Superintendent of Filipino Students in the United States, leaves here today to assume the duties of his

superintendent of the students in the Philippines.

In the following article, the Manila

Cablenews-American speaks of Edmund Enright and His Mission.

The Manila Cablenews-American Speaks of Edmund Enright and His Mission.

In an issue of

Battlefield Memories Recalled Here On Memorial Day

REVELATION TO OLD SOLDIERS.

Veterans Face to Face Today With Scenes They Thought Were Gone Forever.

CONTROVERSY IN THIS CITY.

Grand Army men have been greatly interested during the last few days in the discovery of 7,000 glass negatives taken, under the protection of the Secret Service, in the state of the Union—from 1861 to '65. The information coming at this time, when public interest is at a minimum, regarding Memorial Day, is revolution. Several prominent veterans have declared that they know positively that there were no cameras in the army during the Civil War. One law suit is pending on a libel charge as a result of this agitation.

The government has vouched for the authenticity of the old negatives and within the last few days hundreds of affidavits have been signed by old soldiers who saw the cameras on the battlefields. The Philmont Detective Agency also vouches for the genuineness of the remarkable negatives, as they were taken with the direct knowledge of Allan Pinkerton, who was the first chief of the secret service.

As a Memorial Day tribute to the old soldiers, and especially in a desire to give them an opportunity to look once more upon scenes which they supposed no human eyes would ever again witness, permission has been

granted to here reproduce a few of the marvelous negatives that have caused the recent agitation. The negatives are here accurately presented from the originals with only the slightest retouching where chemical action makes it absolutely necessary. Photographers who have examined the originals state that they are the most remarkable ever made. The wet plate process that they have ever made. While some of the glass plates are broken or "clouded" most of them are remarkably clear and reveal the Civil War in all its heroism and tragedy. Their inclusion in these pages on this Memorial Day is one of peace—that all may look upon the horrors of war and pledge their manhood to "peace on earth; good will toward men."

There are veterans in this city who have marched in every Memorial Day parade. At a Grand Army post a few evenings ago a discussion arose regarding the first Decoration Day, as it was then called. The exact date now is in dispute. The official records were finally secured and it was found that it was not until three years after the close of the war.

There are also veterans in this city who marched in the greatest peace pageant in the history of the world, just forty-three years ago, when six hundred thousand soldier boys swung down Pennsylvania Avenue in long columns of fours, passing in review before President Johnson on route to their homes. In all the world there probably was never such an army of fighting men. For two days the magnificent pageant swept through the national capital.

The extreme youth of these patriots is shown in the most remarkable records in warfare for the average age of the soldier in the army and navy at enlistment was but nineteen years. 682,117 were over 21 years of age; 1,159,783 were 21 years old and under; 1,151,429 were 18 years old and under; 844,891 were 17 years old and under; 231,051 were 16 years old and under; 104,987 were 15 years old and under; 1,523 were 14 years old and under; 209 were 13 years old and under; 218 were 12 years old and under.

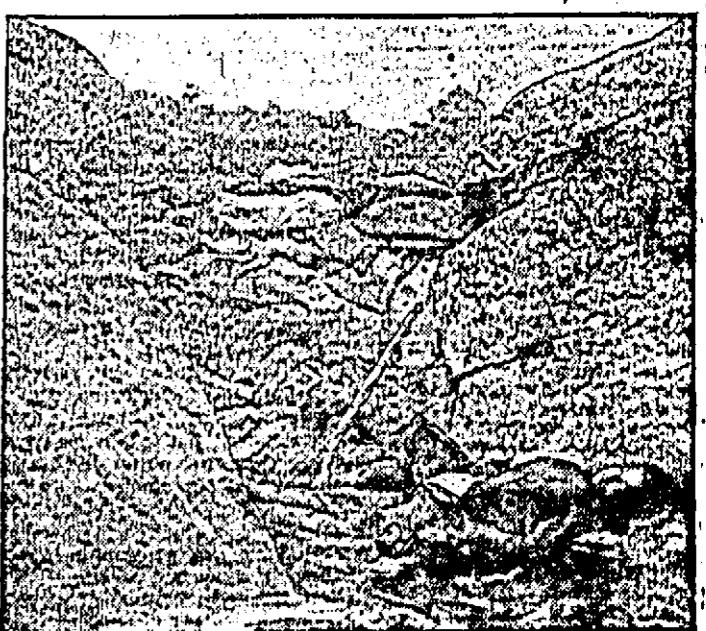
G. A. R. HONORS DEAD COMRADES.

Many Veterans Pass Through Streets of This City For the Last Time Memorial Day.

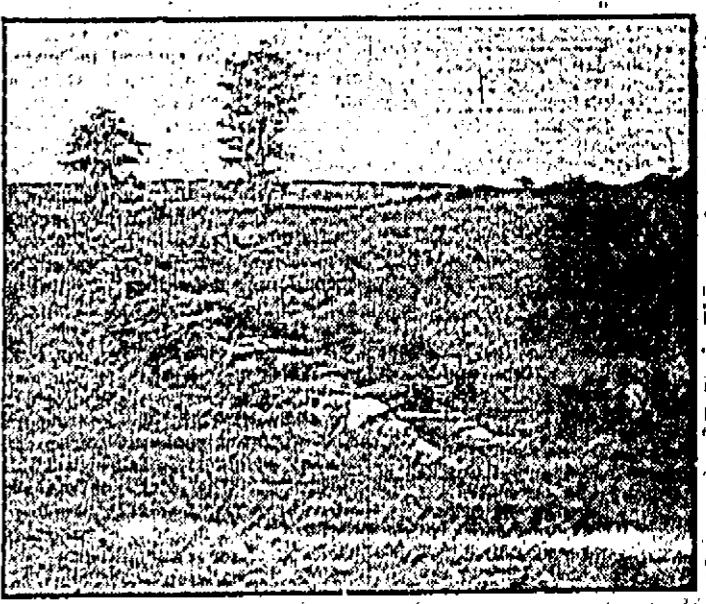
HEROES DYING EVERY HOUR.

Memorial Day in this city witnesses, more than ever before, the rapidly thinning ranks of the warriors who offered their lives to their country in the greatest conflict that the world has ever known. The heroes who but a few years ago marched through the streets, thronged with cheering crowds and waving flags, are to-day white-haired old patriarchs whose fighting days are over. They pass once more along the thoroughfares, many of them for the last time, to receive the ovation of the great American heart which is extended to them on this Memorial Day.

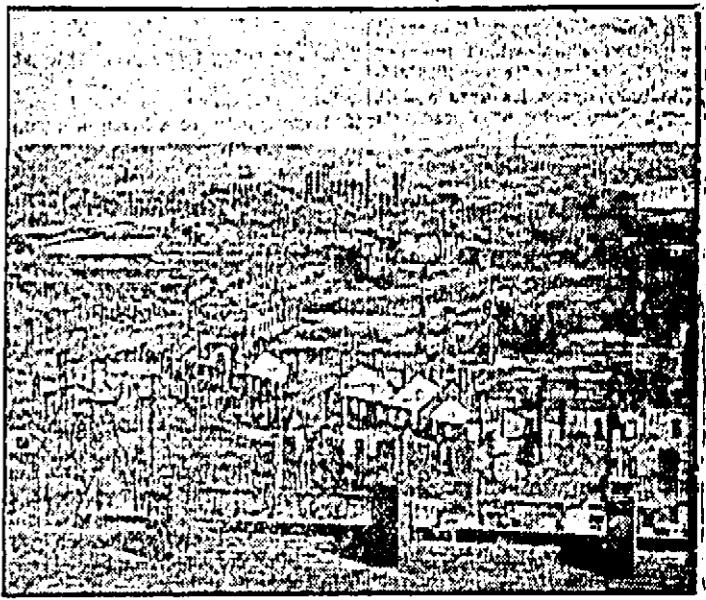
Thousands of newly-made graves have gone. More than thirty regiments of battle-scarred veterans have answered the bugle call to the ranks of the great army of the ages since last Memorial Day. Of the 2,841,906 men sworn into the defense of the nation nearly a half century ago, only about half million remain to observe this Memorial Day while nearly two and one-half million have gone to their eternal peace. It was estimated a few days ago that nearly forty-five thousand old soldiers have died since last Memorial Day—this means that an old soldier is dying every twelve minutes.



Soldiers who fought at Gettysburg recall the tragic death of General Weed and Lieut. Hazlett, who were killed by Confederate sharpshooters, stationed in Devil's Den on Little Round Top. This photograph was taken in 1863 when the Confederate sharpshooter was found dead in the den.



Every soldier who marches on this Memorial Day has looked upon scenes similar to this. The photograph was taken in September, 1862, on the battlefield of Antietam and shows the rows of dead, ready for burial.



This photograph was taken immediately after the evacuation and surrender of Richmond, the Confederate capital in 1865. It pictures the scene of the city burned by the Confederates during their retreat.



Veterans say that often bodies were scarcely covered with earth at burial. This photograph was taken in 1864 during the removal of skeletons of dead soldiers from the field several months after the battle of Cold Harbor.

SECRETED FOR 43 YEARS.

Negatives Here Shown Have Been Withheld From Public View Since War—Existence Practically Unknown Until Now.

If it were not for the service that this negative should be to the great cause of the world's Peace, this picture, which has lain in a vault in Washington for an epoch, would never be exposed to public view. Its very grandeur makes it a plea to men to lay down arms. Its grandeur is an addition to the coming generations. It is a silent prayer for universal brotherhood. The negative was taken after the third day's battle at Gettysburg, in the wheat-field near the extreme left of the Union line. The men had lain dead about fifteen hours and were killed on July 3, 1863, by one discharge of a "canister" from a Confederate cannon.

TRAGIC DEATH OF BRADY.

Photographer Who Followed the Army Through Civil War, Under Protection of Secret Service, Lost His Negatives.

Mathew Brady, the photographer who followed the armies through the Civil War and secured the 7,000 negatives which to-day form the greatest record in existence of the conflict, died not long ago in poverty. Brady lost every dollar he ever owned in the undertaking and his negatives were held as security for storage bills which he was unable to pay, despite the fact that General Garfield remarked that they were worth \$150,000.

The records in the war department show that Brady was given \$28,500 for his services, but this did not meet his indebtedness for he lost complete control of the property which he believed would ultimately result in his fortune.

As a financial project Brady's personal work was a dire failure. The first obstacle was the securing of men competent to operate a camera. Nearly every able-bodied man was engaged in war, and the service was new and required a knowledge of chemistry.

Brady's life, which seems to have been burdened with more ill luck than the ordinary lot of man, found little relief in its venerable years. Misfortune followed him to the very threshold of his last hour. He died about eight years ago in New York, with a few staunch friends, but without money, and without public recognition for his services to mankind.

Photographs loaned from collection of Edward B. Eaton, Hartford, Ct., copyrighted 1908, by Edward B. Eaton.

All the soldiers who fought under General Grant will recognize this photograph. It was taken while he was in the Mississippi campaign in 1863.

Original negative in naturally duplicate taken at Brandy Station, Virginia, in May, 1863, while a wagon train of ammunition and provisions was being "parked" from the approaching enemy.

The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL

MATERIAL

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN

SATURDAY EVENINGS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month 50 00

Six Months 30 00

One Year 60 00

Six Months in Advance 30 00

Daily Edition—By Mail.

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One Year 54 00

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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1 50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Editorial Room 77 50

Business Office 77 50

Business Office 77 50

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms tonight

and possibly Sunday.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the

Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for

April, 1908.

DAILY.

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

1 4426 16 4533

2 4425 17 4531

3 4429 18 4533

4 4427 19 Sunday

5 Sunday 20 4538

6 4519 21 4541

7 4533 22 4540

8 4522 23 4541

9 4524 24 4534

10 4528 25 4537

11 4532 26 Sunday

12 Sunday 27 4546

13 4539 28 4549

14 4533 29 4546

15 4527 30 4560

Total for month 117,492

117,492 divided by 26, total number

of issues, 4518 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

1 2162 18 2163

2 2163 22 2172

3 2161 23 2161

4 2170 29 2168

Total for month 19,485

19,485 divided by 9, total number of

issues, 2165 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the

circulation of the Janesville Daily and

Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1908,

and represents the actual number of

papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of May, 1908.

JENNIFER L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The panorama of life is the great moving picture show which engages us actors the talent of every individual. The baby opens its eyes and is attracted by the smile of a mother's greeting, and huddled to sleep by the lullaby which has long been the subject of song and story.

A group of little children gather in the school room and embryo minds grasp a simple thought presented by an intelligent teacher who combines with art, a love for child life, which wins in return love and attention.

So life begins and the rapidly moving picture soon presents young men and women standing at the threshold, filled with hope and ambition, eager to advance to the middle of the stage.

Ten years glide by and these boys and girls are the men and women of the new generation. The most of them are busy actors in the great drama and a limited number have gained prominence.

Hope still cheers the heart and stimulates the mind. In this great army of new recruits, for the age of 30 is not a discouraging age, and young men and women are up before fully down, ready to renew the fight.

It is the age when the boy has ceased to be a boy and becomes a full-fledged man, and when the girl, not already a housewife settles down to single-blessedness and content.

But the years of accomplishment are yet ahead, and the moving picture increases in momentum, unfolding at every turn of the wheel a view of the actors as they forge to the front or drop out by the way.

Soon the summit is passed, and as the panorama slips down the shaly slope, home retires to make room for contentment or regret, and in the shadow of enforced inactivity the players take a retrospective view, disclosing the finished product, seldom satisfying, but always finished so far as the earthly stage is concerned.

If you have ever gone behind the scenes, in a moving picture show, you have noticed a lot of idle records on the shelf; so in the great panorama of life, down near the end of the journey, and far removed from the footlights, are a lot of old players on the shelf.

They may not interest you very much, for they are usually full of advice and suggestion, better preachers than they have been players, but object lessons, nevertheless, for they have been over the course, and are in at the finish, exactly where all players will be who live out allotted time.

Ask about experiences and they will tell you that at 30 they were full of hope and filled with ambition. At 40 they were in the midst of the fray. At 50 they began to recognize wasted opportunities, and at 60 were satisfied that they were never intended for stars in the great company of players striving for the mastery. This is life from the book itself, and not a fairy tale.

Every neighborhood is represented by these oldtime actors, and a group of mounds in every cemetery marks the resting-place of those who have passed on.

Janesville has its quota of these veteran performers—men who 25 years ago were in the prime of manhood, possessed of physical facilities equal to almost any strain, and mentally

endowed for the conflict in which they were engaged.

A few of them have retired with honor and a competency, while others are physical and financial wrecks, existing, but no longer living.

Their places have been filled by younger men who are traveling over the same course in the same familiar way, regardless of the shorts and quicksands which have wrecked many lives and which are wrecking many more.

The government and the railroads place an age limit on men, and they are compelled to retire from active service when the limit is reached.

The business and industrial world recognizes the same limitations, and the man who continues active down to the end of the journey, does so by the force of will, and against odds difficult to overcome.

There is no cause for complaint because of these conditions, for the work of life demands strong and vigorous manhood, but it is to be regretted that these old object lessons are not more carefully studied.

The knowledge that is profitable is the knowledge required in the midst of the play, and applied during the years of activity and service.

The man who cultivates the habit of living up to his income at 30 will be doing the same thing at 50, and ten years later he will be a dolt.

This is true of almost every habit, good as well as bad. The man who drinks or smokes acquired the habit, in a rule, before he reached middle life.

The men who succeed in business are the men who learn to think and act for themselves early in their career, and by the same token the women who make the best mothers and home-keepers, are the women who helped to make the home during the years of early sacrifice and struggle.

Life means more than existence. It means more than day dreams and the building; more than planning and contemplation, more than hoping and expecting.

Life means doing things, not tomorrow but today. This is the secret which brings to the cheek of old age the flush of youth, and lights up the face with the smile of contentment.

Many people never fail because they never try. The wings of the stage are always crowded with people content to play a minor part, who might be stars of some magnitude.

S. E. Kisor, who contributes some choice articles to the Chicago Record-Herald, recently expressed this helpful sentiment on "What Have You Done?" It is well worth reading and thinking about.

You are going to do great things you say.

But what have you done?

You are going to win in a splendid way.

As others have won;

You have plans that when they are put in force

Will make you sublime;

You have mapped out a glorious upward course.

But why don't you climb?

You're not quite ready to start, you say;

If you hope to win

The time to be starting is now—to day.

Don't delay; begin!

No man has ever been ready as yet,

Nor ever will be;

You may fall over you reach where your hopes are set—

But try it and see.

You are going to do great things;

You say

You have splendid plans;

Your dreams are of heights that are far away;

They're a hopeful man's—

But the world, when it judges the case for you,

At the end my son,

Will think not of what you were going to do,

But of what you've done."

MEMORIAL DAY

Twenty years ago Memorial day was occasion for the suspension of business and a long line of march to the silent city on the hill, in which civilians as well as Grand Army men freely participated.

But conditions are gradually changing and while the day is celebrated as a national holiday, its more sacred observance is now left to the little groups of old soldiers who continue to gather at the little mounds which mark the resting-places of departed comrades.

This change of sentiment is to be expected, for as the ranks of veterans are rapidly thinning out, the same change is going on in the ranks of civilians, and the men and women of 60 are very largely of the past.

To the new generation, the war of the rebellion is a matter of history rather than of sad experience, and however sacred the history may be, it lacks the significance of personal contact.

This seeming neglect in observance of the day, is not, however, a mark of disrespect, for the men and women of the present generation appreciate keenly the spirit of sacrifice and patriotism which saved the nation in its darkest hours of peril.

They are offspring of the fathers and mothers who sacrificed life and loved ones to preserve the union, and possessed of the same spirit of patriotism and loyalty.

Memorial day will live in song and story, long after the last old comrade has answered the final roll call, and generations yet unborn will thank God for the men of '61.

Every neighborhood is represented by these oldtime actors, and a group of mounds in every cemetery marks the resting-place of those who have passed on.

Janesville has its quota of these veteran performers—men who 25 years ago were in the prime of manhood, possessed of physical facilities equal to almost any strain, and mentally

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

MURDEROUS WORDS:

But for our own bitter tone,

Though we love our own best.

"Go jump into the lake and drown yourself!" exclaimed Mrs. Joseph Gar- ron of Chicago to her husband. They had been quarreling about nothing in particular.

Garrow did not answer, but sat down and wrote note and immediately went out and threw himself into the lake.

Perhaps the man was temporarily insane.

But the great pity of it came to the sobbing wife, who moaned over the man's dead body: "Oh, Joe, deary, I didn't mean it that way! It was only joking. Oh, Joe, I didn't mean it that way."

Of course she didn't mean it that way.

We mean simply to make the sharp retort, to return word for word, to "get even," which is not at all a laudable thing. And as the quarrel grows passion mounts. Anger and temporary madness take the place of judgment and discretion. And at "the last word" a quick hatred is fanned into life which dictates the cruel speech that cuts like a knife.

The men who succeed in business are the men who learn to think and act for themselves early in their career, and by the same token the women who make the best mothers and home-keepers, are the women who helped to make the home during the years of early sacrifice and struggle.

Life means more than existence. It means more than day dreams and the building; more than planning and contemplation, more than hoping and expecting.

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Don't delay; begin!

No man has ever been ready as yet,

Nor ever will be;

You may fall over you reach where your hopes are set—

DENTISTRY

Crown and bridge work. Where a few teeth remain in the mouth, I can replace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and be as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentistry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure 22k. gold, which is a guarantee your work will be the best.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth.

Not \$10, as is charged elsewhere in this city for exactly the same work.

Call and consult me and get estimates of cost of your work. I extract teeth painlessly, free when plates are ordered.

This is another feature that counts.

Others in this city charge from \$3 to \$5 extra for extracting your teeth.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS.

Office over Hall & Gayles Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee St.

DECORATE GRAVES OF SOLDIER DEAD

VETERANS WENT TO THE CEMETERY THIS MORNING.

EXERCISES AT WEST SIDE

Special Program Will be Given at the Rink This Afternoon by the G. A. R.

All through the morning a continuous stream of people in carriages and the street cars went toward the cemetery to observe Decoration Day by decorating the graves of those who died for their country. The fine weather following so many days of rain caused an unusually large number of people to attend the exercises held this morning.

At eight thirty the veterans of the Civil War assembled at their hall and to the inspiring notes of the fifes and drums corps composed of Meers, Truman, Brunson, Weaver and Ogden marched to the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets where they took the street cars for the cemetery. Forty-six veterans of the war of the rebellion were in the lead by Comrade Kroo who carried the colors. He was followed by the fifes and drums corps and the rest of the comrades fell in their rear. Two large caravans filled with members of the Woman's Relief Corps accompanied the veterans and a huge wagon load of flowers was also taken to the cemetery in addition to the private offerings.

Shortly after the G. A. R. left the Spanish War Veterans fell in and marched to the depot where they took the street cars for the cemetery. Twenty-one veterans marched while others drove out. Thirteen members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans with huge bouquets of flowers drove out.

Following details were chosen for the purpose of decorating the graves by Post Commander Luban Pistor:

Chief Guide—Robert Scott
1st Division Guide—W. W. Willis
1st Division Assistant—Comrade Buckley
2d Div. Guide—Comrade Bliss
2d Div. Asst.—Comrade Conner
3d Div. Guide—Comrade Burnham
3d Div. Asst.—Comrade Resigne
4th Div. Guide—Comrade Hulsey
4th Div. Asst.—Comrade Tolson
5th Div. Guide—Comrade Trumbo
5th Div. Asst.—Comrade Mithian
Emerald Grove Guide—W. H. Davis

Emerald Grove Asst.—Frank Child
Mt. Zion Guide—J. G. Wray
Mt. Zion Asst.—Louis Martin
Janesville Guide—J. L. Bear
Janesville Asst.—M. Babyer
Center Guide—L. Fisher
Center Asst.—P. Terpky
Afton Guide—Joseph Williams
A large squad chosen from members of the Spanish War veterans fired six volleys over the graves of the civil war veterans.

Spanish War Veterans.

The exercises conducted by the Spanish War Veterans over their lot at the cemetery were in charge of Captain Hanson, officer of the day; Edwin Falter, Commander, and John Snyder, chaplain. At the close of the exercises a firing squad composed of B. Brown, H. Johnson, J. Dixon, A. Pearl, F. Coryell, B. Hill, Twing and F. Yeaman, under command of Captain Hanson, fired six volleys over the graves. Albert Nott acted as color bearer and Lawrence Thiele was the bugler.

Afternoon Exercises.

This afternoon the Rev. Jesse Cole will deliver the chief address at the exercises at the rink. Rev. Jesse Cole was company sergeant in the eighth Wisconsin during the war, of which regiment J. L. Bear was a member. Mr. Bear and Rev. Jesse Cole are old comrades therefore and Rev. Cole is visiting at the Bear home during his stay here.

The civil war veterans will meet at the Post hall at one-thirty and march from there to the rink.

The United Spanish War Veterans meet this evening to complete the arrangements for their program and it is possible they will march with the G. A. R.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. E. Acker of Madison, travelling representative of the Machinists' Union of Wisconsin, is a Janesville visitor.

H. B. DeLong, formerly a well known local leaf tobacco dealer, visited here yesterday on route for Chicago from California where he spent the winter and early spring.

Mrs. K. B. Duxstall and daughter, Mrs. Anderson of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Old Olson of Jefferson were here yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Christine Myhr.

Mr. Gilbert Evenson, Miss Mary Evenson and Wm. Evenson of this city have gone to West Salem, Wis. In response to a telegram announcing the death of Oden Evenson, a brother of Gilbert Evenson and an uncle of Wm. Evenson.

Mr. Hugh Laighton of Portland, Me., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris for over Sunday.

Mr. Edward Stevens of Chicago is visiting his parents, Major and Mrs. F. E. Stevens of this city.

W. A. Jackson of Milwaukee is in Janesville for over Sunday.

Mr. Edward Stevens of Chicago is speaking his parents, Major and Mrs. F. E. Stevens of this city.

To Attend Convention: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams and their son will go to St. Paul to attend the convention of the Mystic Workers of the World to be held there. Mr. Adams is the state organizer in this state.

Many New Members: The Harry L. Clifford camp of United Spanish-American War Veterans have added four new members to their muster role within the past week.

New Flagstaff Up: The work of placing the new copper-lined flagstaff on the city hall was completed last evening. Junior James Gueque raised the flag at half-mast, according to the usual custom this morning, but promptly received word from the G. A. R. commander that the most recent orders direct that the stars and stripes be displayed at the peak of the flagstaff on Memorial Day, however.

Andrew Douglas was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

George E. Gary of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Hugh Wilson was here from Darlington last night.

A. C. Poole, senior member of the creamery firm of A. Poole & Sons, was here from Darlington last evening.

W. H. Mathews and son, Edward, are here from Cletego for a visit. The former at one time managed the Fountain House.

J. Heath and E. W. Wade, C. & N. W. railroad officials, were here from Chicago last evening.

BUNCO GAME ON LOCAL LAWYERS?

At Least One Was Persuaded to Advance \$20 for Transportation Here of Prospective Client from Marshland.

When lawyers are bungoed their professional pride is quite liable to step in and veto the first natural impulse to appeal to the police. While it is not absolutely certain that the episode which is about to be related was a game of flim-flam, the odds are all on that side. Yet the prospective client who sought on Thursday to interview nearly all of the legal lights in the city and who succeeded in persuading at least one of them to advance \$20 to enable him to journey to Marshland, Trempealeau county, and bring back a nephew who was represented as anxious to sue one of the railroad companies, though not expected even by the barrister who parted with the doublets to honor this city with another visit, was allowed to go his way without interference. The case, though it was to be tried on a contingent fee basis, looked like easy money—and thus are a little dull. A brakeman nephew of the man from Marshland, whom we will call Boggs for convenience, though that was not the name he gave, had been pitched off a freight-car and under the wheels when the top rung of the car-ladder pulled out of its rotten moorings. The nephew had lost both of his hands. Mr. Boggs, who chanced to be bunting on the same train, had taken precautions to save the rotten sections of the ladder and the iron bar, as well as to take down the name and number of the car. No detail had been overlooked. With pen and paper he carefully diagrammed the location of the tracks and trains and furnished full information regarding the accident. His nephew, he said, would sign any reasonable agreement which he might make for him. The first lawyer with whom he talked reminded Mr. Boggs that "nephile" didn't have any hands, but received only a scowl took for trifling with trifidities when great interests were at stake. The impudent attorney insisted on knowing the name of the nephew and other details which seemed of no present importance to Boggs and the latter presently resort to cut-and-thrust and told his prospective advisor that he wouldn't trust him to try the case alone, anyway. When a truce had been patched up Boggs persuaded Attorney A. to take him to the office of Attorney B. whom A. had spoken of retaining as assistant counsel. Once in the office of B., Boggs again became impatient with A. and requested a private conference with the man who would pay some attention to his diagrams and seemed to take a more intelligent view of the case. Lawyer B. demurred but A. finally decided that it would be just as well to humor the touchy customer and withdrew. It is known that Boggs visited nearly every law office in the city. In several instances the attorneys chanced to be out; in several more they gravely heard the preliminaries of the case but refused to stand the "touch"; and in still others they cut the interview short and encouraged Mr. Boggs to be on his way. Just how large the harvest was not known. Because, as has been remarked before, the ones who appear to have been "stung" are breeding over their troubles in silence. Of course there is just a possibility that Mr. Boggs may return here Monday with the maligned nephew as he agreed to do. But the general opinion is that Mr. Cook will be found well up in front in the general race for cheering.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bury With Grass: The heavy rains of the past month have kept the park workmen busy with the lawn mowers in the different city parks. Thus far they have been able to keep ahead of the growth but cutting one park a day.

Shepherd Dog Poisoned: Officer Champion was called to Oakland avenue yesterday to end the sufferings of a shepherd dog and mother of two helpless little puppies, which had been poisoned.

Machinists' May Party: Nearly one hundred and fifty couples attended the second annual May party given by Machinists' Union No. 485 at Assembly hall last evening. The emblem of the order was hung with an electrical setting on the western wall of the ballroom and measurably heightened the impressive effect of the scenic setting. Knef & Hatch's orchestra provided the inspiration and the festivities were in progress until 1 a. m.

F. & A. M.: Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight.

F. & A. M.: All M. M. are requested to attend the illustrated lecture tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Masonic Temple, to be delivered by St. Paul to attend the convention of the automobile enthusiasts of that city will start their migrations today and several parties are headed towards Janesville. The route between this city and Chicago is now posted in all the automobile clubs of the Windy City.

Instructing your proposed building to Mr. Blair to secure the services of an experienced builder who is familiar with all the local conditions, together with the service of one who is a graduate of one of the best architectural schools and has had a large experience with city and suburban work, up-to-date in design and thoroughly familiar with all the latest improvements.

To Attend Convention: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams and their son will go to St. Paul to attend the convention of the Mystic Workers of the World to be held there. Mr. Adams is the state organizer in this state.

Meet at Waupaca: The Wisconsin Commercial Educators' association held their summer meeting at Waupaca on June 5 and 6. W. W. Dale of this city is vice president of the association and speaks on "Minimum Rates."

Many New Members: The Harry L. Clifford camp of United Spanish-American War Veterans have added four new members to their muster role within the past week.

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J. Heath and E. W. Wade



Keep the Kitchen Cool

Why swelter over a glowing range in a stuffy kitchen, when a new Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove will do the family cooking without raising the temperature enough to be noticeable?

By putting a "New Perfection" in and allowing the range fire to go out, you may make this summer's kitchen work not only bearable, but actually a pleasure. The

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

produces an intense heat under the kettle or in the oven, but does not radiate heat in all directions as a coal range does—hence is used with comfort on the hottest summer day. Made in three sizes, and warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

The **Rayo Lamp** comes as near lamp perfection as is possible to get. Gives a clear, bright light that reaches the farthest corner of a good sized living-room. Well made throughout of nickel plated brass; perfectly safe and very ornamental. Warranted in every particular. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(incorporated)



The man in the moon came tumbling down,
And inquired the way to Norwich;
He went by the south and burned his mouth
With eating hot pea's porridge.

Find the cook.

BRODHEAD,

Brodhead, May 30.—Mrs. Ed. Funk went to Beloit Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bernstein and family.

J. C. Murdoch spent yesterday in Monroe.

Mr. Martin Dixon and Mrs. Anna da Coville of Evansville returned home Friday after a short visit with the gentleman's daughter, Mrs. A. G. H. Fleck and family.

Mrs. May Lawton of Madison is the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. B. Van Slyke and Miss Ida Van Slyke.

Mr. Alfred Pierce spent Thursday night in Madison the guest of his mother, Mrs. Geo. M. Pierce.

W. H. Kropp of Stoughton was here last night the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance.

Miss P. R. Hurs and E. Wilson were Evansville and Beloit visitors on Friday.

Burr Sprague spent Friday in Madison on business.

Mrs. Maud Palmer of Janesville was the guest of her brother Willis on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Lucinda Dunwiddie and Edith Truesdale were Judi visitors on Friday.

Dr. A. N. Lawton and brother Charles are visiting friends in Mineral Point.

Mrs. George M. Pierce is here from Madison visiting friends and relatives.

There is still considerable corn to be planted in this section. Where the land is flat or low there are fields which are as yet unplowed. Farmers are hastening nowadays trying to catch up with their spring work which the frequent rains have retarded so much.

Read the want ads.

Sophy of Kravonia

by
ANTHONY HOPE
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda"

Copyright, 1905, Anthony Hope Hawkins

Chapter Six

LADY MEG left London for Paris toward the end of 1863 or the beginning of 1864, but we hear nothing of her doings until the early summer of 1868. The veil lifts then, so far as it over lifts from before the page of the Paris period, and shows us the establishment in the Rue de Grenelle. A queer picture it is in many ways. It gives reason to think that the state of mind to which Lady Meg had now come is but mildly delineated as eccentricity.

The eminent Lord Dunstanbury, Lady Meg's father, had been one of that set of English Whigs and Liberals who were much at home in Paris in the days of the July monarchy. Among his friends was a certain Marquis de Savres, the head of an old French family of royalist principles. This gentleman had, however, accepted the throne of Louis Philippe, and the political principles and leadership of Guizot. Between him and Lord Dunstanbury there arose a close intimacy, and Lady Meg as a girl had often visited in the Rue de Grenelle. Changed as her views were and separated as she was from most of her father's circle in Paris, friendship and intercourse between her and the Savres family had never dropped. The present head of the family was Casimir de Savres, a young man of twenty-eight, an officer of cavalry. Being a bachelor, he preferred to dwell in a small apartment on the other side of the river, and the family house in the Rue de Grenelle stood empty. Under some arrangement, presumably a business one, for Marquis de Savres was by no means rich, Lady Meg occupied the first floor of the roomy old mansion. Here she is found established. With her, besides three French servants and an English coachman—she has for the time apparently shaken off the spangles—M. Sophie de Gruiche, in whose favor Sophie Grouch has effected an unexpected disappearance.

This harmless if somewhat absurd transformation was carried out with a futile elaboration smacking of Lady Meg's sardonic perversity rather than of Sophie's director methods. Sophie would probably have claimed the right to call herself what she pleased and left the world to account for her name in any way it pleased. Lady Meg must needs fit her up with a story. She was the daughter of a crooked gentleman married to an English wife. Her mother being early left widow, Sophie had been brought up entirely in England; hence her bi-racial acquaintances with French. If this excuse served a purpose at first, at any rate it soon became unnecessary. Sophie's marked talent for languages (she subsequently mastered Kravonia, a very difficult dialect, in the space of a few months) made French a second native tongue to her within a year.

The times were stirring, a prelude to the great storm which was so soon to follow. Paris was full of men who in the next few years were to make or lose fame, to rise with a bound or fall with a crash. Into such society Lady Meg's name, rank and parentage would have before he's ready to establish communion—and perhaps they won't tell after all, but he thinks they will! Now I come into the game! Me being very sympathetic, they're to talk through me (tales again are Sophie's). Did you ever hear of such nonsense? I told Master Pharo, that I didn't know whether his ghosts would talk through me, but I didn't need any of their help to pretty well see through him! But Lady Meg's hot on it. I suppose it's what I'm here for, and I must let him try—or pretend to. It's all one to me, and it pleases Lady Meg. Only he and I have nothing else to do with each other! I'll see to that. To tell you the truth, I don't like the look in his eyes sometimes, and I don't think Mrs. Maud would either!

As a medium Sophie was a failure. She was antagonistic, purposely antagonistic, said Jean Coulin, attempting to defend himself against the president's suggestion that he had received something like £3,000 from Lady Meg and given her not a jot of supernatural information in return. This failure of Sophie's was the first rift between Lady Meg and her. Pharo could have used it against her, and his power was great, but it was not at present his game to eject her from the household. He had other ends in view, and there was no question of the hundred pound note yet.

It is pleasant to turn to another figure, one which stands out in the meager records of this time and bears no prominence well. Casimir, marquis de Savres, is neither fitful nor solid, neither schemer nor impostor. He was a brave and simple soldier and gentleman, holding his ancestral plenipotentiary in his heart, but content to serve his country in evil times until good should come. He was courteous and attentive to Lady Meg, touching her collar with a light hand, and to Sophie he gave his love with an honest and impetuous sincerity which he masked by a gay humor lest his lady should be grieved.

As we all know, perhaps no chance, certainly no power to use a chance, was given to Lady Meg's friends, and we need not reprove that ignorance spares us the trouble of dealing with their unfruitful hopes and disappo

tions. Still, the intrigues of the court, the gossip and the royalist atmosphere were to Sophie in some sort an introduction to political interests and no doubt had an influence on her mind. So far as she ever acquired political plenipotentiary—the existence of such in her mind is, it must be confessed, doubtful—they were the topics which reign in the Rue de Grenelle and in the houses of

the court she herself had made.

Lost among the prominent members of the group in which Sophie lived in Paris is Mme. Zerkovitch. Her husband was of Russian extraction, his father having settled in Kravonia and become naturalized there. The son was now in Paris as correspondent to one of the principal papers of Savres, Mme. Zerkovitch was by birth a Pole, but a remarkable woman in herself, but important in this history as the effective link between these days and Sophie's life in Kravonia. She was small and thin, with auburn hair and very bright hazel eyes, with light colored lashes. An agreeable talker, an accomplished singer and a kind hearted woman, she was an acquaintance to be welcomed. Whatever strange nations she harbored about Sophie in after days she concealed from the beginning and never lost a strong affection for her, and their friendship ripened quickly from their first meeting at Lady Meg's, where Marie Zerkovitch was a frequent visitor and much interested in Pharo's focus points.

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A REMARKABLE TEST

Showing wonderful strength of our Lightweight Peerless.

FOLDING TABLES

A table weighing 12 pounds supports the weight of five men whose combined weight is 1002 pounds.

If you want the strongest, most durable and best looking table, buy the new **Lightweight Peerless**

Three styles:

Weathered Oak, felt top,
Golden Oak and Maple.

Finest table for BRIDGE WHIST or any card game.

Our
Cotton Felt Mattresses

are the
Best Made

far superior to many of the much advertised makes.

Come in and look, we can prove what we say.

FRANK D. KIMBALL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING

Both phones, 40 and 41.
18 & 20 W. Milwaukee St. JANESEVILLE, WIS.

ICE FROM CRYSTAL LAKE

is pure, is harvested under ideal conditions from a pure water lake. Two inches are shaved off the top before storing to remove the dirt and dust which accumulates during the freezing.

It is ice that you are safe in mixing with your ices and beverages; ice that your children can eat.

* Coupon Books at \$1.00, \$2.75 and \$5.50 in 25-lb., 50-lb. and 100-lb. coupons. By the month if you wish it that way.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.
BOTH PHONES 61 SOUTH RIVER ST.

DOUGLAS

was governor of Massachusetts. The state may well be proud of this fact. We are proud to tell you that we sell the Douglas shoe for men. Ex-Gov. Douglas takes just as much pride in making Good Shoes as he did in being a Good Governor. Good Men and Good Shoes always wear well.

BROWN BROS.
Sole Agents

AUTO RACER IS DASHED TO DEATH

EMANUEL CEDRINO IS KILLED ON THE PIMLICO TRACK.

WHEEL OF HIS CAR BREAKS

Expert Italian Driver Was Going at Terrific Speed on the Trials for Saturday's Races.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.—Emanuel Cedrino, the Italian automobile driver, was instantly killed on Pimlico race track Friday evening. He had been preparing for races in which he was to have taken part Saturday and was making some very fast miles.

One mile had just been finished in 51 seconds and he had passed the grandstand and rounded the first corner of the track when spectators saw his car shoot into the air and turn a somersault, landing on the track upside down. Those who rushed to the spot found Cedrino stretched upon his back, dead, with a horrible gash in the back of his head and portions of his brains scattered about. He was some distance from the car, from which he had apparently been thrown as it went over, and it is supposed that his head struck the fence.

His Brains Dashed Out.

Dr. Herbert Schoenrich, who was watching the practice spins of the entrants in the races, reached Cedrino's side almost before the dust of the accident had cleared away. He found that the occipital bone had been torn out entirely and that a large portion of the brain was also missing.

The accident appears to have been caused by the collapse of the front wheel on the right hand side of the car. It was a wooden wheel and small fragments of it were all that could be found after the accident. The tire was found practically intact. The machine was wrecked.

Was Going at Great Speed.

Cedrino arrived here Thursday and had expressed himself as sure to break the records from one to 25 miles. Earlier in the afternoon he had made a circuit of the track in 50 seconds. When he brought out his car for his final work for the day he said to the promoter of the races that he liked the track and particularly the turns, and that he would make a mile in 50 seconds. He made three or four circuits of the track, each faster than the preceding one, and at the time of the accident was probably going at the rate of a mile in 50 seconds.

The car was the one in which he made all his records and was designed by Cedrino himself in 1905. He stated recently that it had been run 3,000 miles without material repairs.

Cedrino, several years before his debut in the United States as an expert driver in automobile races, was chauffeur to Queen Helene of Italy.

THOUSANDS SEEK LAND.

Big Crowd Ready for Opening of Tract in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, May 30.—Registration for the opening of 80,000 acres of land under the Salmon river-Twin Falls irrigation project opened at Twin Falls Friday morning, and before noon 1,400 landseekers had registered, depositing nearly half a million dollars. Five thousand people are already on hand for the drawing, which taken place Monday under the provisions of the Carey act. Nearly every state in the union is represented.

Wainwright is Acting Admiral.

Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—Acting Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, commanding the second division of the Atlantic battleship fleet, raised his blue pennant with its two white stars over his flagship, the Georgia, Friday, and was saluted with 13 guns. He will be fully invested with the honor and dignity of a rear admiral in the course of a few weeks.

Heat Closes Cincinnati Schools.

Cincinnati, May 30.—Nearly every schoolroom in Cincinnati has been vacant this week on account of the heat, a resolution having been adopted by the board of education providing that when the temperature reaches 85 degrees at noon the school must be dismissed.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Cattle receipts, 2,000; market, steady; heifers, \$1.75 to \$2.00; cows and heifers, \$2.31 to \$2.70; western, \$1.50 to \$1.70; calves, \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Hog receipts, 13,000; market, strong; light, \$5.15 to \$5.50; heavy, \$5.15 to \$5.55; mixed, \$5.20 to \$5.57; hams, \$1.10 to \$1.15; bulk of sales, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Sheep receipts, 1000; market, steady; western, \$2.60 to \$2.75; lambs, \$4.00 to \$4.75.

POULTRY.—Turkeys, 14¢; chickens, 12¢; broilers, about 1 lb. per doz., \$2.50 to \$2.80; 1/2 to 1 1/2 lbs. per doz., \$1.00 to \$1.25; 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. per doz., \$1.50 to \$1.75.

JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

JANESEVILLE, WIS., May 26.

Ear Corn—\$2.50.

Corn Meal—\$2.00 per ton.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$3.00 to \$3.20 per ton.

Standard Middlings—\$2.80 ton.

Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85 per cwt.

Oats—\$4.00 to \$5.00 per bu.

Hay—\$1 per ton.

Bran—\$2.75 to \$2.80 per ton.

Rye—80¢ for 60 lbs.

Creamery Butter—25¢.

Dairy Butter—19¢ to 20¢.

Eggs—Fresh, 13¢ to 15¢ doz.

Potatoes—75¢ to 80¢ bu.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., May 25.—Butter was quoted at 25¢ and firm on the Board of Trade today. Output of this district for the week, 783,100 pounds.

From Behind the Counter.

The most tiresome customer in a dry goods store is the woman who knows what she wants and won't be satisfied with anything else.—Lippincott's.

Natural Fly Paper.

The pinguecula is a plant which is a natural fly paper. Its leaves are constantly covered with a sticky substance that traps all insects alighting thereon.

He Couldn't.

"Now, just tell the story in your own words," said the lawyer to the witness. "But I'm under oath, ain't I?" replied the frank witness.—Young's Statesman.

999 OUT OF EVERY 1000

Cadillac

users are satisfied. The other ONE would not be satisfied with anything.

PARK HOTEL GARAGE

Po-Co-No

Flakes, Flour and Breakfast Food

A Wisconsin Product made from the creamy flakes of

POPPED POP CORN and WHEAT

NOTHING AS GOOD
NOTHING LIKE IT

10c a package

In JANESEVILLE on or before June 5th.

200 Miles on 27c
For Business or Pleasure

TWO HUNDRED miles on 27c worth of gasoline was the winning record of the Indian Motorcycle in the economy run of the New York Motorcycle Club. The INDIAN has won almost every track and road race, endurance and economy run, and hill climb of national importance since the invention of the motorcycle.

Indian Motorcycles

have special mechanical features, not possessed by other machines. That is what makes them faster, more economical, more durable, easier riding and easier to run. Write for free catalogue today.

Wisconsin Motocycle Co.
800 Emerson Street
MONROE, WISCONSIN

T. P. BURNS

ANOTHER WEEK OF GREAT MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

We have decided to continue our great annual SALE of Carpets, Rugs, and Curtains for one more week ENDING JUNE 6th. It will not cost much to beautify the home for summer, when you can buy during our great discount sale such beautiful new Carpets, Rugs and Curtains at such a great saving. Just to give you an idea of the bargains, we feature in this "ad." a few particularly good values.

We also have decided to close out every ladies' and Misses' Suit in the store at prices never before heard of in JANESEVILLE, **NOTHING RESERVED, EVERYTHING MUST GO.** So as to make selections easy we have placed these Suits in three separate lots, viz.:

Lot 1. Consisting of Ladies' and Misses' Suits worth up to \$15.00. Sale Price.....\$7.50

Lot 2. Consists of Suits worth up to \$30.00. Sale Price.....\$12.50

Lot 3. Consists of Suits worth up as high as \$40.00. Sale Price.....\$15.00

No misrepresented values; you will find everything just as advertised. Be sure and get your share of these bargains.

RUGS

9x9 Granite Art Square, good line of patterns, \$1.00 value at.....	\$2.70
10x10 Extra Heavy All-Wool, 9x12 Art Squares, regular \$9.50 value, at.....	\$8.25
Extra Heavy 9x12 Brussels Rugs, \$20 value, special \$14.25	
9x10 Extra Heavy Reversible Pro Brussels Rugs, \$15.00 value, at.....	\$9.75
8x10-8 Smyrna Rugs, \$16.50 value, at.....	\$9.50
8x10-6 Axminster Rugs, regular \$20 value, special \$14.25	
8x12 Axminster, regular, \$25 value, special at.....	\$19.75
8x10-6 Velvet Rugs, regular \$22.50 value, at.....	\$16.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs, regular \$25.00 value, at.....	\$16.75

8x10-6 Bagdad Rugs regular \$35.00 value, special at.....

\$26.25

9x12 Bagdad Rugs, regular \$37.50 value, at.....

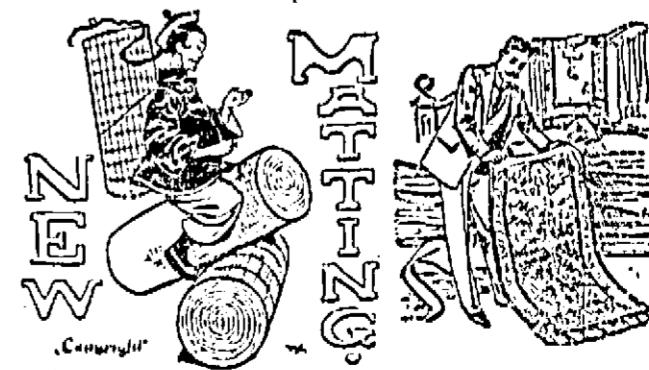
\$29.50

9x12 Seamless Red Wilton Rugs, \$50.00 value, at.....

\$38.50

27x60 Brussels Rugs, \$1.50 value, at.....

95¢



Carpets, Matting and Linoleum

Short Lengths of Straw Matting, 12 1/2 to 20c values, yd. 9c	
Short Lengths of Matting, 25 to 35¢ values, at, yd. 17c	
4-yd. wide Linoleum, covers most rooms, without seams, wood pattern, value \$3.00 per running yard, this sale.....	\$2.35
Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 80¢ value, at, yard.....	50¢
Velvet Carpet, \$1.00 value, special at, yard.....	67¢
Velvet Carpet, regular \$1.25 value, special at, yard.....	85¢
Best Wilton Velvet Carpet, regular \$1.50 value, special at, yard.....	\$1.19
Body Brussels Carpet, regular \$1.50 value, special at yd. 95¢	
Rag Carpet, regular 45¢ value, at.....	28¢

Granite Carpets, 30¢ value, at yd.24¢

Wool Filled Ingrain Carpet, 45¢ value, at, yard34¢

All Wool Ingrain Carpet, 75¢ value, at, yard47¢

36-inch Co Con Matting, 50¢ value, at 33¢

LACE CURTAINS

Fine Quality Nottingham Curtains, in beautiful line of patterns, sold regular at 69¢, special at.....	39¢

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